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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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EXEMPT EXAMINATION SYSTEM TO BE PROPOSED TO FACULTY

EXTRA GAME TO PLAY OFF BASKETBALL TIE

LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
D. U.	5	1	833
Psi U.	4	1	800
D. K. E.	4	1	800
Sigs.	4	2	666
Alpha Delts	2	4	333
E. L. S.	1	5	166
Chi Psi	0	6	000

The championship of the Interfraternity Basketball League will be decided in the Gymnasium on Wednesday night, when either the Dekes or the Psi Upsilons will line up against D. U. for the final struggle. Tomorrow night Psi U. will meet D. K. E., the winner to play off the tie for first place on the night following.

Last week was a telling one in the series. Five games were played, resulting in the final elimination of several contenders for the cup. The Alpha Delts lost on Thursday to the Sigs, who in turn were defeated by the Psi U.s on Friday. The D. U.s felt the absence of Groves from their line-up, but had no trouble in winning from the Chi Psis and the Emersonians. These victories finished their schedule and put them in first place, but the Dekes, who defeated the Alpha Delts on Friday, thus became tied with Psi U whom they had yet to play, to complete their schedule.

The scores of last week's games:—

D. U. 17, Chi Psi 13.
Sigs. 19, Alpha Delt 13.
D. U. 33, E. L. S. 11.
Psi U. 9, Sig 6.
D. K. E. 39, Alpha Delt 7.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The first games of the Interclass Basketball series will be played one week from today. The schedule follows:

February 25
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
March 4
Seniors vs. Freshmen
Juniors vs. Sophomores
March 7
Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Freshmen

ENDOWED CHAIR IN MEMORY OF JAMES S. SHERMAN, '78

Report that Fund of $75,000 Is To Be Raised for Memorial Chair of Civil Government at Hamilton.

According to a Washington dispatch to the "New York Times" a Chair of Civil Government it to be founded at Hamilton in memory of the late James S. Sherman, '78.

It was first planned to raise $75,000 for the erection of a monument in Washington, but at the memorial exercises held in the Senate, Saturday, announcement was made unofficially that it was considered preferable to endow a Chair of Civil Government.

Ex-representative Littauer, of Gloversville, is in charge of the movement.

President M. W. Stryker returned from memorial exercises on Sunday, but in conversation with a **Life** reporter stated that as yet there was no definite announcement to be made.

GOING SOME

What the N. Y. "Herald" Thinks About the Hill in Winter.

A coasting course is not without reputation save in its own country if we are to draw our conclusions from a recent issue of the New York "Herald" which contains the following rather remarkable information about the Hill. In an article on bob-sleding the "Herald" says:

"Starting from the residence of Mr. Elihu Root one may coast for two miles in a straight line and the momentum at the foot of the Hill often carries the bob-sled half a mile further. If those on the sled desire to coast in a straight line without taking a hazard this is possible, but the popular feat is to steer between the pillars of an arch which is near the foot of the hill. The archway, through which the bob-sled passes is hardly much wider than to allow two persons to pass through abreast. Several persons have been killed at this archway by striking the masonry work. The speed at this point is enormous and some say that it must exceed forty miles an hour."

Wow!

—W. M. Bristol, '82, intends to go abroad in March.

PROF. LEWIS TO PRESENT RESOLUTIONS TOMORROW

System Plans to Excuse From Exams All Men Attaining Grade of 8 in Term Work---Plan Tried at Hamilton 20 Years Ago But Later Rejected by Faculty.

A movement to put the exemption system of examinations into effect at Hamilton College is on foot.

A set of resolutions providing for such a system will be brought before the Faculty tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. by Prof. C. Lewis.

That final and binding action will be taken by the Faculty tomorrow is improbable.

While Prof. Lewis is backed by several Faculty members who believe thoroughly in the feasibility of the plan, it is known that there will be strong opposition. It is declared that the final details of the plan have not yet been completed probably willnot be today, but the basis of the scheme is finished. It is proposed to excuse from examinations all men who attained a grade of eight points on a scale of ten in the regular term work. Uniform excellency will be made the basis and an average grade will not be considered. It is provided that a man who does not attain a stand of five shall not be admitted to the examinations on delinquency day, but shall be required to repeat the course as an added elective.

All efforts to obtain the exact sentiment of the Faculty on the matter have been unsuccessful. Several members, however, are outspoken in their protests against any change in the present system. "I consider examinations a very essential part of the term's work" said Prof. A. P. Saunders. "The theory of the system is open to a number of objections," was the comment of Prof. F. H. Wood. "I believe that examinations are necessary to round up the work of the term, but like many others of the Faculty members, I am open to conviction.

Another member of the Faculty, who asked that his name be withheld, was of the opinion that the scheme was not feasible in colleges, but was well adapted to the needs of secondary schools.

Arguments in Favor of Plan.

It is urged by those in favor of the scheme that the purpose of any course is to impart certain knowledge and training, and that passing a man on the basis of an examination is putting a premium upon "Cramming." Prof. Lewis cities examples of failures in the last examinations due wholly to nervousness. Men failed, it is alleged, who had a thorough grasp of the subject.

Just what effect the exemption system would have upon the honor system and the honor court is problematical. That the honor system should be enlarged in scope in order to include all classwork is the view which a number of its adherents hold.

System Tried 20 Years Ago.

It was just 20 years ago last Fall that the exemption system had its first trial in Hamilton College. At the request of the Department permission was given to excuse from examinations in philosophy, education and logic all men who made a grade of 80 and who had been faithful in their attendance. The present "cut" system was not then in operation. The exemption plan worked well, so well, in fact, that at the beginning of the Winter Term of 1893, Prof. Terrett and Prof. Smythe also secured permission to use it.

The exemption system was the first of a series of steps to bring the Faculty and undergraduates into closer and more friendly relations.

At the close of the Winter Term, a committee consisting of Professors Squires, Terrett and Smythe submitted to the Faculty a report, showing the actual workings of the system. The inside story of the meeting has never heretofore been published. The Faculty had come together in the old Faculty room in the Library building, and the sentiment had seemed over-

(Continued on page 4.)

"Let There Be Light"

One week ago "Life" called attention to the fact that the lights lately installed on the College buildings were not in use and that the College was suffering an uncalled for and unnecessary hardship. The lights have not yet been turned on, but still ornament the exterior of South, Carnegie and other buildings, a sad commentary on the way in which some College affairs are administered. A committee duly authorized by the Board of Trustees installed those lights at considerable labor and expense. WAS IT THE TRUSTEES' INTENTION THAT THEY WERE TO BE USED OR THAT THEY SHOULD BE INSTALLED MERELY TO FURNISH WORK FOR THE ELECTRICIANS?

There is a limit to undergraduate patience. There is a limit to the patience of the Faculty. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE IMPERIAL EDICT THAT THE LIGHTS SHALL NOT BE TURNED ON? That is the question that the College is asking.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL

The Yellow Number.

We have felt it coming for some time but we thought that we would be able to ward it off. We weren't. Consequently we are going to succumb to temptation and issue a "Yellow Number." Watch for it next week.

Yes-sirree-a-regular-Mongolian-yellow!

* * *

Intramural Work.

Tomorrow night marks the closing of the Interfraternity Basketball League. **Life** cannot but repeat its congratulations to Director Chase and McMillan, '14 for the efficient and energetic way in which the Department of Intramural Sports has taken hold of basketball and made it a local sport worthy of attention.

There have been intercrowd leagues before; all of them have started—and died an early death. Not within the memory of the present College generation has any such affair ever been carried to a successful conclusion. There has been some good sport in the Soper Gymnasium during the nights just past, and the College would look with regret upon the passing of the Interfraternity League were it not for the anticipations of even better things to come. On the program is an Interclass Track Meet as well as an Interclass Basketball schedule. Later will come another Interfraternity Meet, with awards made on a basis of improvement over the past records.

The Department of Intramural Sports has come into its own. Gentlemen, accept our congratulations.

* * *

Another Fiasco?

But five weeks of College remain before the Easter recess; when work is resumed on April 1, out-door track will be the order of the day. The time before the track season is short.

IT IS HIGH TIME THAT SOME EFFORT BE MADE TO DEVELOP A TRACK TEAM, IF HAMILTON EXPECTS TO MAKE A REPUTABLE SHOWING DURING THE COMING SEASON.

What the College would like to know is why Indoor Track is at present being treated as a joke and why, with a remodelled Gymnasium well-adapted to the uses of an indoor team and an extremely competent director in charge, no effort is being made to develop men for the Spring.

For the past five years Hamilton's weakness in track has arisen from the fact that no consistent effort to begin an early system of instruction and training has been made. Track athletes in small colleges are not born but made and no captain or coach can expect to develop a winning team from raw material by beginning work the middle of April or the first of May. The time to start is in the winter and there isn't a man connected with Hamilton's athletics that doesn't know that for a fact.

It is stated by members of the Faculty that no indoor track schedule has been brought before them for approval this year. The College has had to content itself with rumors and cancelled dates. **The spectacle of two or three men taking ten laps on the track of their own initiative is not particularly inspring when it is realized that those two or three men make up Hamilton's indoor track team.**

If this College is going to have a track team, why not go at it in a business-like fashion and have one that will bring something besides disgrace?

There are several questions which the College and **Life** would like to have answered:

(1.) HOW MANY MEN ARE THERE ON THE RELAY TEAM, AND WHEN DOES IT PRACTICE?

(2.) HOW MANY MEN ARE THERE ON THE INDOOR TRACK SQUAD, AND WHEN DOES IT PRACTICE?

(3.) HOW MANY DATES FOR THE RELAY AND INDOOR TRACK TEAMS ARE SCHEDULED?

(4.) IS THE FIASCO OF THE 1912 FOOTBALL ABOUT TO BE REPEATED IN THE TRACK DEPARTMENT?

* * *

Not Legitimate Prey.

Editorial comment on the following note from the President of the Y. M. C. A. seems unnecessary:

"Three weeks ago the carbon lights in the Reading Room in Silliman Hall were replaced by tungsten lights, to make the reading light better. This was done at considerable expense. Within the last two weeks, five out of the eight tungsten lights have been removed.

"It seems to those who have the interests of the Y. M. C. A. at heart, that this is rather unfair to those who use this room. We would further appreciate the return of the lights, as the Y. M. C. A. cannot afford to buy tungsten lights for more than its own use.

"Fellows are asked to leave the magazines in the Reading Room. They are not private property."

Charles B. Thompson, '13.

WHAT THE EXAMS DID

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the mid-years are safely passed, the College by the process of counting noses finds only ten absentees, for whom the sea of exams was apparently too rough. The Juniors and Seniors remain intact and rejoice in their intellect. The Sophomores have become 38, having lost three, and the Frosh have as usual suffered most heavily, seven of their number taking the homeward journey.

—Six of the upper-classmen attended the Vassar Prom.

—On Saturday Senator Elihu Root, '64, celebrated his 68th birthday by delivering a eulogy to the memory of James S. Sherman, '78, at the Sherman Memorial Exercises in the Senate, and by attending a farewell dinner to "Uncle Joe" Cannon in Washington.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

The End

Thin Ice
Scorned Advice
Paradise

Powder Gun
Match for Fun
It is done

Fool Afloat
Rocked Boat
Wooden Coat

Coasting Hill
Big Spill
Hic Jacet Bill

Dinqs Four
Schnitz Sore
Father's Store

Practical Joke
Back-bone Broke
Shovelling Smoke

Indiscreet
Too Much to Eat
Saint Pete

At the Bar
Went too Far
Gates Ajar.

Another cause of the high cost of living is that the farmer boy who used to pull a plow rope much prefers at present to pull the bell rope in a street car. This is not a joke, but an actuality.

The Maxim Sound Killer will be a great favorite for those who are forced to attend many musical comedy performances.

The joke about the Irishman who thought Omar Khayyam a kind of cheese has reached the Clinton Courier and will soon make its appearance in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Those old-fashioned, chew-a-cigar-and-swallow-the-juice Democrats who feared thatWilson would be academic, erudite, reserved, high-toned, feel relieved. He said **damn** last week.

Let us then be merry and frolicsome, secure in the knowledge that this weather is making sure the raw materials for the ice cream and punch at the Spring House Parties! Hurrah!

It is persistently reported that the death of King Menelik of Abyssinia is permanent.

Ye scribe thinks that inasmuch as last Friday was Valentine's Day it would have been a very opportune time to return the hearts stolen or taken by mistake during Junior.

Every team in the big leagues will be complete before we know the line-up of President-Elect Wilson's nine.

There is some hope that the Turks will surrender Adrianople. Remember that oJBeaiylnnoa fdFmiCJSocofs that Joe Bailey finally resigned!

February is a short month, but it gave us Washington, Lincoln, Edison, Lowell, Longfellow and George William Browning.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Marshall were elected president and vice-president of the United States last Wednesday by the Electoral College. It was thought they would be.

One great advantage of the income tax is that it would have a tendency to shut up a lot of lying braggarts.

Madero has said he would die rather than surrender to Diaz. He probably will!

The College Infirmary

With "Grubby" Groves returned from Faxton Hospital, "Doc" Simonds from a recuperative sojourn into "Gawd's Country," and Norm. Marsh expected early this week from the Metropolis, where he has been absorbing large bunches of health the past week, the Campus is again recovering its wonted gayety.

Groves, '13, who suffered an acute attack of heart trouble about two weeks ago, was hurried to Faxton Hospital, Utica, where, for two days, affairs were gravely serious for him. He then was removed to his uncle's residence in Utica, where he has spent a week and steadily improved. "No more tennis, basketball, or dances for me," said Allen Morton with a smile. The Intercollegiate Debate Team will lose Groves for a time, Myer, '13 taking his place.

"Doc" Back Too.

"Doc" Simonds left for Carthage, saville natale, last Sunday, feeling somewhat the worse from an attack of stomach trouble. He returned on Friday, however, well recovered and "feeling fit."

Attacked by the subtle affliction of jaundice, Norm Marsh sought New York as a proper health resort early last week. It is reported that he has quite regained his "pep" and will be back in the "grind" early this week.

But the mid-winter contagion is still here. A certain formaldehydic odor now hovers about the lower regions of South, indicating dire things for the inhabitants thereof; L. Davis, '16, has measles. And not content with his own supply of the said measles, he has persuaded Conklin (also '16) to suffer and endure. Bissell, '14, was similarly possessed.

McMillan '16, is the only member of the undergraduate body who has found the Psi U. Curve disastrous so far this year. Breaking two bones in the back of his hand, while attempting to avoid running into a tree on the curve, nearly two weeks ago, the fractured members could not be set until last Wednesday, owing to the swelling. His hand is now encased in a plaster-cast and can knit unhindered, though the process will take some time.

BATCHELOR AT WORK

Prof. Lewis, in his capacity as secretary of the Publicity Committee, has appointed D. C. Batchelor, '13, to the newly-created office of Official Reporter. It is Batchelor's duty to correspond with the daily newspapers, to announce himself as official news-gatherer of the Committee, and to ask the co-operation of the papers in the printing of correct Hamilton news.

—The photographs of the Honor Court and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet were taken on Saturday afternoon.

—At a meeting on Wednesday the Junior Class elected Flagg, captain and manager of the class basketball team. The Junior Prom. Committee imposed an additional assessment of two dollars and ten cents to meet the deficit of the Prom. fund.

TWENTY MEN WORKING REGULARLY IN THE CAGE

Work of Freshmen Shows Class—Coach Chase and Capt. Royce Pleased—Too much Indifference Among Old Men.

With twenty enthusiastic candidates working out regularly in the cage in the second week of February, with two months of careful coaching ahead of them before the season even commences, there is little reason for Hamilton not having the best Baseball team this Spring that she has turned out in years.

But the fact of the matter is (and it can't be put too strongly because pre-season dope too often goes awry) that Coach Chase and Captain Royce just can't keep from smiling when asked about the baseball prospects. And some of the veterans of last year, heretofore confident aspirants for positions on this year's team, cannot keep from cursing softly, and at the same time approvingly, at the class which is being shown by a number of the Freshman candidates.

If any names are mentioned, it is against a better judgment, for the College has seen before the melancholy fate of the much-touted Freshman who gets the idea in his bean that he can play baseball like a fiend and make his college team "hands down."

Some of the New Ones.

A word of encouragement now and then, however, can surely do no harm, and it is only for encouragement that **Life** mentions the names of Daniels, Rothensies, Covert, Griffith, McLouth, '16, and others who have started into the work with an earnestness that is bound to get them something. Although some of last year's squad have not reported for practice, yet there is no lack of material in the three upperclasses. Lyon, '14, and Miller, '16, still stand foremost for the backstop position, while Royce, '14, seems to have lost none of his form at the other end of the battery. There are still, however, a number of men in College who ought to be working with the squad in the Gymnasium every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, men who expect to go out in the Spring, but who are too lazy or indifferent to put in two months of consistent training now. The coach would have it distinctly understood that faithful, earnest work is going to be one of the biggest factors in determining the final selection for the team.

DEBATE ARTICLES SIGNED

Redmond '06 for Hamilton Makes Bowdoin-Wesleyan Agreement

Last week in New York City, when Dan Redmond, '01, with representatives from Wesleyan and Bowdin Colleges, signed an agreement for a Triangular Debate League, a new departure in Hamilton debate work, as well as intercollegiate relations with Wesleyan and Bowdoin, had its beginning. The articles of the agreement which was drawn up provided for two debates, one on April 10th, 1913, on the resolution that "the present high cost of living would be materially reduced by a tariff for revenue only," and a second on March 25th, 1914. Further matters concerning the selection of 1914's question for debate, etc., were decided, and the only question left in dispute was about the use of notes. Prof. Lewis has insisted upon a more definite arrangement in this.

—Lewis, ex-'13, who left College last year, has re-entered with the Class of 1914.

1912 "Bunches Up" In New York

Members of the Class of 1912, residing in and around New York, held a dinner and "experience meeting" on Tuesday, February 11, to compare notes on the varying degrees of chilliness in their respective corners of the cold, cold world.

An even dozen, almost exactly a quarter of the class, met for dinner at the Murray Hill Hotel. "Spider" Eddy came from Mount Vernon, "Pete" Peters from Ossining, "Tom" Alvord from Hempstead, "Bede" from Worthford, and Jack West from Garden City. The rest of the class, "Clanc" Connell, Charles Mangan, Jimmie Grant, Charley Slaughter, "Dubs" DuBois, Harry Ahlheim and Harry Bates, hit the high lights regularly.

Some Prime "Whoppers."

Charley Slaughter was the only one who would admit being a gentleman of leisure. Five of the class are pedagogs, three law students, one a banker, one a business man, and one a Y. M. C. A. shark. The last mentioned Connell, was voted the medal for early rising, or prevarication, as he claims to be on the job at 5:30 every morning. "Spider" Eddy told almost as good a story, asserting that he works from seven in the morning till six at night. Also, that he is a leading light of the Mount Vernon fire department. "Jack" West spends most of his time instructing the scions of plutocratic wealth in the mysteries, not of the integral calculus, but of the pianoforte. "What wonders hath God wrought."

The bunch decided on another gathering for the springtime, when plans will be made for a big reunion in June.

Chess Challenge Sent To Colgate

With the membership of sixteen men the College Chess Club is once more in a flourishing condition. A challenge has been sent to Colgate and it is probable that games with other colleges will be played.

At present a tournament of 240 games is being played by the members of the club, each man playing 15 games. The eight highest men are to be pitted against four Faculty representatives in the near future.

Mr. Frank T. Watson, of Clinton, will act as coach for the team which is to meet Colgate.

FOOTBALL COACH PROSPECT

Director Chase will go to Boston on Friday of this week to meet a Mr. Fish, '08, of Dartmouth, a likely candidate for Field Coach next Fall. Mr. Fish has had one or two years experience at coaching and is now doing graduate work at Harvard University. He was recommended to the committee which has in charge the selection of a Football Coach, by Eggleston, '12, who is also engaged in graduate work at Harvard.

PROF. CHASE ON "PRAYER"

Director Daniel Chase addressed a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Silliman Hall. His subject was "Prayer."

Last Sunday was the Day of Prayer for schools and colleges, and was observed by every institution and college Y. M. C. A. throughout the land.

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

Charles Willard Skinner entered College with the class of 1881, but remained here only about one year. From the time he left Hamilton until 1889 he taught in small high schools and academies, the larger part of the time in the village of Hancock, Delaware County. But as so many Hamilton men have done, he decided to enter the ministry, and he therefore became a student at the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New York, where he remained for three years. Dr. Skinner was graduated from the Seminary in 1892, and after six years of city mission work, besides holding pastorates at Worcester, Massachusetts, and Windham and Port Ewen, New York, he became Superintendent of Saint Christopher's Home, the Methodist Orphanage of New York, located at Dobbs Ferry.

Ten years ago Dr. Skinner was appointed Superintendent of the Industrial Home School for the District of Columbia, a position which he now holds, having been recently reappointed to the office. The school has seventeen acres of land for grounds, and is immediately adjacent to the grounds of the Naval Observatory. It has a capacity of one hundred and fifty pupils, one hundred of whom are boys. These children are committed to the school by the Juvenile Court, and the entire roster of pupils is made up from the number of destitute or neglected children of the District of Columbia.

The age of the children who attend this school is from six to a maximum of fourteen years. Many of them are under the supervision of the school until they reach the age of 21, although some are committed for special periods. As opportunity offers and the children are fitted for it, the school places these children in desirable homes. The entire effort of the superintendent and his assistants is to make the school as good a substitute for a real home as possible and to afford the children advantages and opportunities as would be suitable and advisable for their stations in life.

In a recent letter to a classmate of his, Dr. Skinner wrote more particularly of his opinion of child training. His letter came to a member of the **Life** staff, and a part of it is printed as follows:

"I soon found that industrial training should be added to a separation from a bad environment and that the child of the slum was very like the child of better conditions. Years of city work have convinced me that many children of the slums can be rescued by changing environment. And I have always emphasized the importance of educational training; the school of letters should go hand in hand with the industrial school.

"If any success has come to me in this work it is due to my love and sympathy for children who have entered with a handicap upon the race of life. I have tried to do my best to help them in every possible way."

Charles Willard Skinner is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

HILL NOTES

—The Freshman Class, at a meeting last Tuesday, decided to organize a basketball team, and elected McLouth, manager and acting captain.

—Ingersoll, '13, entertained Square at Emerson Hall last Wednesday night.

—Prof. F. M. Davenport was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the men of the Presbyterian Church in New Hartford on Wednesday evening.

—There was a meeting of the Honor Court on Saturday.

—Dr. Stryker spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Washington.

—The Rochester Alumni dinner is to be held on Thursday. Dr. Wood will speak.

—Jones, Higgins, and Rushmore, '16, are out for assistant manager of "Lit." Any other candidates should report at once to Bissell, '14, or Ritch, '15.

—At the suggestion of Prof. S. J. Saunders, the hall lights in the domitories and bathroom lights in South, which ar now carbon lights, are to be replaced by tungstens. The estimated reduction in cost for South will be about nine cents an hour.

—The Freshman Gym. classes during the coming term will follow the line of work pursued the first half of year. Director Chase has made divisions into competitive groups and appointed the following men as captains: Baldwin, S. S. Miller, McLean, Pope, Higgins, Muir, Gardner, Knapp; lieutenants, Jones, Waterman, Covert, Ray, Insley, Nichols, Stone, Mattoon. Competitive exercises will be run off every Gym. day. Leaders' meeting will occur regularly on Mondays at 5 o'clock.

—Senator Blauvelt has introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for the establishment of 750 State Scholarships, to be awarded annually by the State Department of Education. The proposed scholarships would entitle the holder to attend any approved college or university in the State, and would allow the holder one hundred dollars a year for tuition, being good for a four years' course.

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UNION'S DEBATE TEAMS

Union has announced her teams for the Triangular Debates. The affirmative team which will debate Hamilton on the Intercollegiate question is: T. W. Hannigan, '13, R. F. Payne, '13, Hubert Mann, '13, and M. H. Sternfield, '16, alternate. Of these men Mann is only member of last year's team. The Negative team, which debates Colgate at Union on February 27, is: D. A. Coulter, '15, Blodgett, '15, Charles Male, '13, V. R. Tremper, '13, alternate. Coulter is the only veteran on the team.

—Banks '16 has been given a temporary position as first bass on the Glee Club Quartette. "Tennesee Moon" has been placed on the Quartette's repertoire.

—The Washington's Birthday Musical Clubs trip is abandoned.

EXEMPT EXAMINATION SYSTEM TO BE PROPOSED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1.)

whelmingly in favor of the adoption of the exemption system. Dr. Oren Root had made a strong statement recommending it, in which he said that the men who had failed after a diligent effort to make the 80 per cent., attained standards in the delinquency examinations equal to the very best men under the old system.

Defeat of the Plan.

Then came a change no less sudden than it was dramatic. Dr. North, who had not previously spoken, raised his voice in protest. With the statement that he had been a faithful attendant at morning Chapel and that his heart had swelled with pity as he watched them, he told how the men who had been forced to stay behind to try examinations, had received them as a penalty and how they had gone away with revolt in their hearts, enemies of the College. They had been singled out as failures, he thought, and for that reason he was opposed to any exemption plan. Dr. North's view prevailed and the system was abandoned. In 1894 a student petition, asking for the restoration of the system was submitted to the Faculty, but the request was courteously refused. The question has never since been raised until the present agitation.

BIOLOGY FIELD WORK

The first field trip of the Biology Class was conducted by Dr. Morrill Wednesday afternoon, when an inspection of the trees on the Campus and in the ravine was made. These field trips will be made until spring as short forestry course. The class will be taught to estimate the value of wood lots and the proper care of trees will also come in for discuswill be visited, to see the best way of handling lumber. The economic use of trees will also come in for discussion.

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THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

Afternoons		Evenings
2:10	OVERTURE—SHUBERT HARMONISTS	8:10
2:20	JULIA GONZALES	8:20
2:30	MARSHALL & TRIBBLE	8:30
2:42	PRINCETON & YALE	8:42
2:55	CARROLL & FIELDS	8:55
3:10	THREE ATHLETAS	9:10
3:25	LEW WELLS	9:25
3:41	HENRY HORTON & CO.	9:41
3:59	METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS	9:59
4:19	KATE WATSON	10:19
4:38	RALPH & JOE	10:38
4:50	SHUBERTSCOPE	10:50

PERSONAL Y. M. C. A. WORK ON HILL BY COLSON, '11

Association Planning For Talks By Dr. Holden and Rev. Henry White. College Dinner March 2.

Ralph Colson, '11, spoke to over fifty men in Silliman Hall Friday evening. After a brief address, the content of which was an earnest appeal to the Christian men in the College to get a clear vision of their Guide and never to allow themselves to become so engrossed in the things about them as to lose sight of Him, the meeting was left open for any who desired to take part. A number of men spoke and declared their intention of taking a more definite Christian stand and of allying themselves more definitely with the work of the Association on the Hill.

The meeting was the culmination of some personel work that Colson has been doing among the men in College during the past week. He is at present at Peekskill Academy, where he is spending several days in the association work.

Plans For Next Month

The plans of the present Y. M. C. A. administration for the one remaining month of its term, embrace two talks, the dates for which have not yet been set, one by Rev. Dr. Louis H. Holden of Utica and the other by Rev. Henry White of Clinton. A college dinner will probably take place on Sunday evening, March 2.

The Mission Study Classes will be continued into April, the meetings being held every other week. The Mission Department is trying to secure one or two Japanese from Auburn Seminary to speak on "Christianity and Japan," at the next meeting, Monday, February 27.

Deputation Work

Plans have already been made for an extensive scheme of Deputation work by Dayton, '13. Four towns are on the list and the deputations will average six men to a trip. On March 6-9, a team composed of Charles Thompson, '13, Gym. Director Chase, Hahn, '13, Jessup, '14, Kimball, '15, and Berry (Cornell, '12) of Auburn Seminary, will go to Clayville. On Thursday night there will be a service in the Congregational Church at which Thompson and Mr. Chase will speak. Services for men and boys will follow on Sunday. It is expected that a boys' banquet will be arranged.

Vernon will be the objective point of another deputation sent out on March 13-16. On this trip will go Barnes, '14, Colson, '11, Leavenworth, '14, Eddy, '14, Lee, '14, Hull, '13. March 20-23 a third team will journey to Westmoreland, made up of Director Chase, Groves, '13, Fear, '13, Booth, '14, Walker, '14, Higgins, '16, Muir, '16. The fourth outlined deputation will be made to Trenton on March 27-30 by Director Chase, Ingersoll, '13, Dayton, '14, Cole, '14, Royce, '14, Gardner, '16, Hawley, '16.

—John H. Daniels, '45, one of the oldest members of Alpha Delta Phi, died January 25 in Minneapolis at the home of his son. Mr. Daniels was 88 years old. After graduating, he took an A. M. degree at Hamilton. He spent ten years as a farmer near Cayuga, then moved to Illinois. In 1870-1871 he was a member of the Illinois Legislature.

—P. M. Hull, 76, of Clinton, attended the Farmers' Week at Cornell University last week.

—The Homeopathic Medical Society of New York State held its annual meeting in Albany on February 12, and elected B. W. Sherwood, '82 of Syracuse, President

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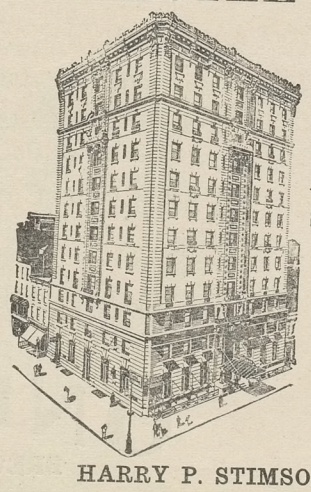

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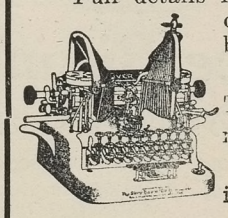

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There are nine other big acts forming one of the best bills of the season.

Julia Gonzalez, a handsome young woman, does some thrilling feats on the trapeze.

Marshall and Tribble, two of the cleverest of the colored comedians in the business, will introduce some of their funny singing novelties.

The Great Trovollo, a ventriloquist with an act so different, is another big booking and will share honors with Lew Wells, a comedian with a reputation. The comedy element will be emphasized too, by the amusing skit "Five Hundred Miles from Broadway." This is presented by Princeton and Yale, a clever man and woman, the latter especially good to look upon.

The remainder of the bill includes The Three Athletas, the Metropolitan Minstrels, Kate Watson, the "Truly Rural Girl," and a balcony act by "Ralph and Joe." The Shubertscope concludes the program.

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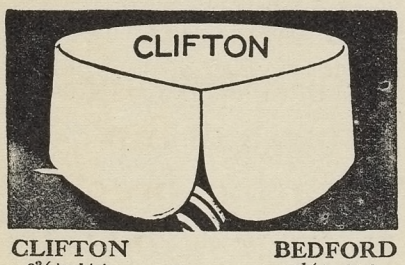

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Annie Russell's Old English Comedy Company will be seen on Wednesday, with special matinee, at the Majestic Theatre in "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's famous classic. Of all recent revivals of classic comedies, not excepting Shakespeare, "She Stoops to Conquer" seems to be the best liked by all classes of playgoers. It was used by Annie Russell's Old English Comedy Company for the initial piece of their repertoire and was played by them for three very profitable weeks. Annie Russell is seen as the quaint and attractive Kate Hardcastle; Oswald Yorke, for years a member of the famous Benson Company of England, as the young Marlowe.

"The Mikado."

Never in years about this vicinity has anything announced at the theatre aroused the same interest which attends the engagement of the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company made up of so many well-known stars as De Wolf Hopper, George MacFarlane, Blanche Duffield, Eugene Cowles, Arthur Aldridge, Kate Condon, Viola Gillette, Arthur Cunningham and Louis Barthel, which also includes the New York Casino chorus of 56 voices and orchestra, to be seen at the Majestic on Thursday in Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest light opera, "The Mikado." Mail orders are now being received and filled as they arrive.

"The Shepherd of the Hills."

The success of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," made into a play by its author in collaboration with Elsbery W Reynolds, is proving just as big on the stage as in book form it does in the book-stores. It comes to the Majestic on Friday and Saturday with daily matinee.

Coming Attractions.

"Bought and Paid For" will be seen at the Majestic on March 10, 11, and 12. "The Girl of My Dreams" is announced at the Majestic next week, Friday and Saturday. This is a return engagement and Uticans will remember with pleasure the success of the previous appearance.

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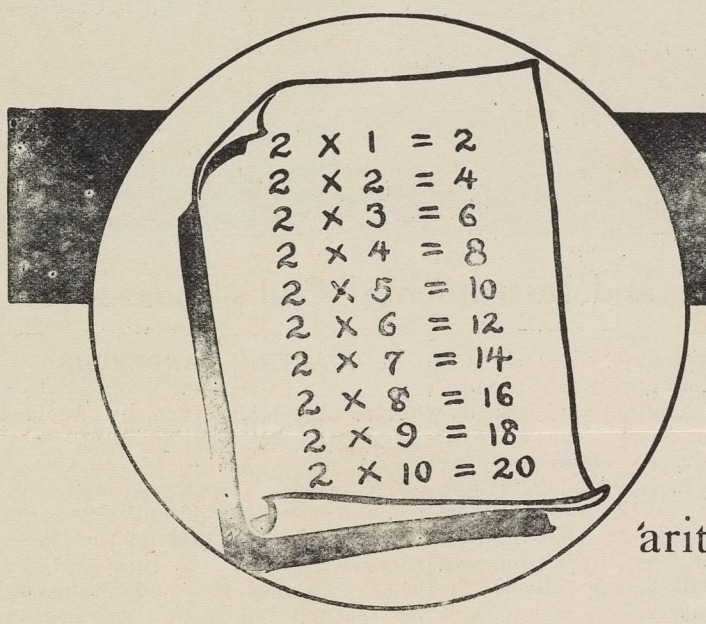
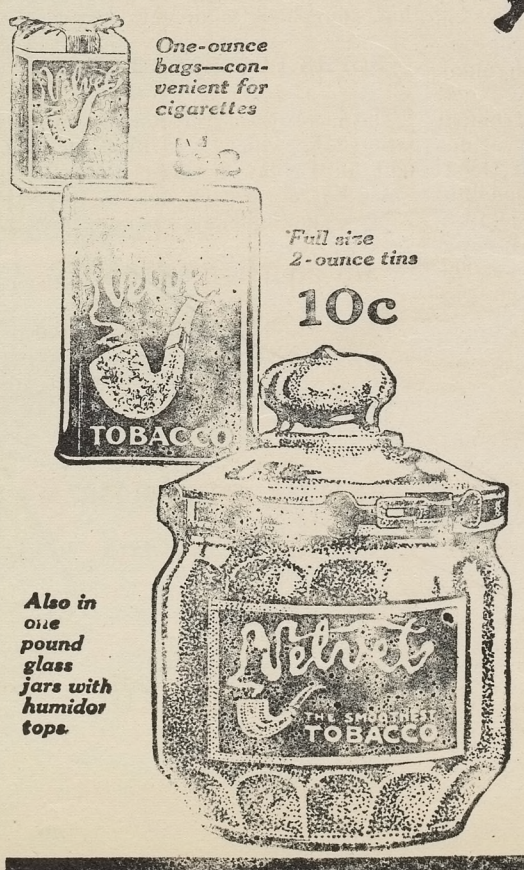


Method

Method, they say, is the arithmetic of success.

Don't choose your tobacco haphazard—be a successful smoker.



Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

multiplies your pleasures and adds to your friends. It is temptingly rich and satisfying—the choicest growth of Burley leaf from which has been subtracted every trace of bite and burn.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Hamilton Glee and Instrumental Clubs---Season of 1913

Faculty to Caper To "Pop, O Pop, And More O Pop"

Pedagogical Dance Said To Be Set For Thursday—Bread and Cheese Make Unique Programs.

Prom. has ever been prolific of many things. There was a time, Alumni assert, when twenty betrothals were mere essentials to the week and an occasional marriage but the passing event of a gala-tide. All of which substantiates our topic sentence. Well, there has been some discussion around the Hill about "Best Ever" this year and all that; and strange tales about George Tunbridge using the plunge for a punch bowl—tales weird enough to make Uncle John turn over in bed way down in Washington. From which the natural inference would be some "best ever" result attendant upon all this, because there is a pithy phrase in some book about 'likes begetting likes.'

How It Started.

It started this way: Dr. Fitch heard some undergraduate remark to some other undergraduate that there was no time like youth and that it was a pity that people didn't dance as they grew older. Whereupon Dr. Fitch told "Bib" and "Bib" said damn, which was altogether proper and in keeping with the language for scholars and newsboys, according to the standard set by President Wilson last week. Well, from Drs. Fitch and Ibbotson the report magnified until Dr. Wood learned of the affair.

"Why, Dr. Wood," said "Bib," "the undergraduates have called the Faculty a lot of old fossils and have said we haven't any 'pep' or anything else."

In the Gym. at Eight.

This happened last week. And now comes the crucial moment. The Faculty will hold a Frolic in the Gymnasium next Thursday evening. Dancing will start promptly at eight and continue until Chapel time. A program of one hundred and seventy-five dances has been arranged, with continual music, the dancers eating on the run, so to say, and everything tending to promote an abundance of spirit. The Grand March will be a feature. Headed by Zita's Orchestra the Faculty will march about the Campus and gather the chaperones at the different houses.

The Patronesses.

Eight undergraduates have been elected to grace the patronesses' booth: Blackmar, Wassung, Barber, Davis, "Queenie" Patton, Wenigman, Fear, and Peck. Following the Grand March the procession will return to the Gymnasium and there prepare for the evening's festivities. John Talbot and John Manning will give readings from Shakespeare before dancing begins. Every dance will be a rag. Zita has prepared a new medley, consisting of two hundred hymns from the College hymnal, and will play this for a feature dance. For this number a special instrument will be added which makes various noises, such as the discords of Goodenough and of the choir blended into a harmonious whole. No spectators will be allowed, but a few favored sons have received invitations. The Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will recite Latin Odes during one dance. This is merely one of the many features which have been arranged.

Unique Programs

Sunday afternoon the Frolic Committee, consisting of Drs. A. P. Saunders, Stryker and Fitch, with Dr. Wood as chairman, met in the Y. M. C. A., to discuss the final plans. The tax will be twenty dollars, fifteen of which is for contingent expenses. The programs are to be made of bread and cheese, which can be eaten in extreme need. The plan of the committee at first was to bite off each dance as it was completed, but Prof. Ristine has been suffering from indigestion and refused to go if the plan was carried out.

COASTING DANGEROUS

Severe Accidents Narrowly Avoided On Icy Hill Sunday.

Two women were thrown and stunned and more than 40 undergraduates hurled from their sleds at the Psi U. curve on Sunday. With the Hill a mass of glassy ice, undergraduates, for the first time within the memory of the present college generation, were seen walking down the Hill when coasting was possible.

Two young women from Utica, whose identity was not revealed and who were in the company of residents of Clinton, were thrown against a tree at the Psi U. curve in the afternoon and severly jarred. They were carried into the Psi U. House and Dr. Hamlin summoned. Members of Psi Upsilon who watched the curve closely during the day assert that not more than four sleds made the turn safely.

SOPHS POSTPONE DEBATE

The meeting of the Sophomore Debate Club, which was to have been held on Friday evening, was postponed for a week on account of Saturday's delinquency examinations.

NO COLLEGE SATURDAY

There will be no College on Saturday on account of Washington's Birthday. Saturday noon Chapel will be held Thursday, February 20 at 5 o'clock.

CHAPEL MUSIC PROGRAM

The organ music for morning Chapel for the coming week is as follows: Tuesday, "Berceuse Slave," Neruda; Wednesday, "Salut D'Amour," Elgar; Thursday, "Cradle Song," Delbruck; Friday, "Serenade," Schubert; Monday, "Reverie," Helmund.

—Sherwood and Prescott, '15, have been elected to D. T.

BATCHELOR LEADS IN BOWLING CONTEST

His Mark of 203 Closely Followed by Hahn and Forrest. Competition Grows Keener Toward End.

Batchelor, '13, is high man in **Life's** Bowling Contest with a score of 203. He is closely pressed by Hahn, '13, who has rolled the next highest game, 197. Forrest, '13, is the third with 186 pins. The contest is growing hotter each night and new contestants are constantly being added. There is no limit to the number of men who may enter the competition and sufficient time remains for new comers to establish records the tournament closing on February 27.

The handsome silver loving cup, which is to be awarded by the **Life** management to the man rolling the highest single game, is now on exhibition at Commons.

Clapp, '14, who has charge of the alleys announces that strenuous efforts are being made to secure new balls and a set of new pins. The balls now in use were purchased four years ago.

The bowling alleys are open every evening from 7:15 to 10:30 p. m.

CHESTER LORD '73 LEAVES "THE SUN."

The resignation of Chester Lord '73 as managing editor of the "New York Sun" was announced on Sunday night. His desire to relinquish some of his activities was given as the reason for his resignation. Mr. Lord had been in the service of the paper for over 41 years.

—Prof. Horace Seely Brown is preparing a text book containing problems in Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry for use in his Freshman Mathematics courses.

A poem by Clinton Scollard, "Valentines for Sale," appeared in last week's issue of "Life"